

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Staff Writer

A proposed salary increase of \$109 per month for state employees, including those at Cal Poly, has drawn criticism from two faculty unions.

Both the Congress of Faculty Association and the United Professors of California have denounced as too low the proposed increase by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and Ways and Means Chairman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose). Both unions are seeking the

Unions call salary plan too modest

adoption of the CSUC Board of Trustees' recommendation of a 17.7 percent increase for CSUC employees.

The Brown proposal would increase salaries for instructors at the first salary level by 7.89 percent and give full professors at the highest salary step a 3.79 percent increase, according to the CFA.

Neither Brown or Vasconcellos

could be reached for comment on their proposal.

Roger Kuhn, director of communications for the CFA, said the proposal could be a "trial balloon" by the state to see what reaction the proposal would get.

The CFA is hoping to generate a negative reaction to the \$109 increase and generate support for the trustees' recommendation, he said.

Khun called the trustees' pro-

posal "modest" and said it would only make up for one-fourth of the earning power lost by faculty because salaries have not kept up with inflation since 1968.

The UPC also opposes the Brown proposal and is seeking the adoption of the trustees' recommendation, said UPC president-elect Stewart Long.

But the UPC has come up with

an alternate proposal, recommending that state employees receive \$170 or 13.6 percent increase—whichever would be more—based on individual salaries, said Long.

The UPC came up with the proposal after local legislators predicted the trustees' recommendation will not be implemented, he said.

Both unions are actively lobbying against the Brown proposal and are encouraging faculty and other state employees to do the same.

Mustang Daily

Friday, May 22, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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ASI flip-flops on plan for new runoff

BY MARY McALISTER

Staff Writer

The ASI came close to initiating a last-minute runoff election Wednesday when the student senate failed to approve the ASI election results. But it later reconsidered after a heated debate and after John Schouten withdrew from the race.

The senate was asked to approve the final results, usually merely a rubber-stamp procedure, but voted against approving the vice presidential totals due to controversies surrounding Mike Carr's narrow victory.

Carr's opponent, John Schouten, sparked the debate when he presented a copy of a letter outlining six grievances

he had with the recent election.

Schouten pointed out that some lawn signs and fliers were removed right after they were put up, polling places did not open on time because equipment was not available, the marking system indicating that students had voted was not permanent and left open the possibility of double voting, the recount revealed a questionably high number of new votes, and 16 students did not receive absentee ballots.

Senators, reacting to the letter, voted against approving the election results, despite objections from several senators who said the decision would harm the image and credibility of the ASI.

A move to suspend the ASI opera-

tional codes to require a two-thirds vote to nullify an election was ruled out of order by Vice President Nick Forestiere and a move to override his decision failed.

This decision, which outraged several senators, meant a new election had to be planned.

Ken Raasch, senator from the School of Business, called the action repulsive and an abuse of power.

"The idea of even considering such a move is unprofessional," he said. "It is junior politicking at its best and it makes me ashamed to be in the senate. In two years in the senate, I have never seen anything so inequitable."

"We have an obligation to our schools

and also the the university and ASI," he said.

ASI President Willie Huff also objected to the action, noting that while injustices were apparent in the election, a new election would not solve the problems and would only create greater problems for the ASI's image.

He noted that the low turnouts were due to an attitude that the ASI is controlled by a close knit group that will make things go their way even if students do not vote that way.

"A new election would reduce legitimacy," he said. "We have already done damage and have put the new ASI in a bad situation."

Please see page 2.



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Poly student Steve Sorensen fills out a closed bid at the lost and found/surplus auction Tuesday.

Field day for bargain hunters

Bargain hunters were out in force Tuesday, tapping typewriter keys and twisting equipment dials at the lost and found and surplus equipment sale at the warehouse.

The warehouse staff organizes the sale twice each year to dispose of lost and found items, unclaimed after six months, and items declared surplus by the property department.

The sale began Tuesday with the receiving of sealed bids. Wednesday and Thursday the top three bidders could claim their bargain and today an auction will be held at 3 p.m. for any unclaimed items.

Everything from an electron microscope, labeled "radioactive," to plastic Instamatic cameras to calculators to diesel engines, were up for sale—no guarantees were offered.

Some items had value beyond mere dollars. One student examining a decrepit machine said this about the problems of dragging the tireless trailer home: "The look on my parents' face would be worth the effort."

The money raised by the sale of lost items is placed in the general scholarship fund. Last fall the total was \$1,750. Surplus items generated \$3,000, which was returned to the donating departments.

Liability for evacuation disputed during hearing

BY SHERRY HEATH

Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors member Jeff Jorgensen testified Thursday morning at the Diablo Canyon test-licensing hearings that neither he nor the county's emergency service coordinator "are aware of any detailed, specific plan for evacuation" in the event of an emergency at the nuclear power plant.

Jorgensen said the county nuclear emergency plan adopted by the board in 1976 could never be implemented because "no action has been taken to update and improve it" since the Three Mile Island accident two years ago.

"The existing plan does not contain Standard Operating Procedures, which is the heart of any operation. I have done everything in my power at this point to develop the best possible emergency plan," he said.

The result of this effort is the preliminary draft administration plan which the Board of Supervisors will vote on after holding a public hearing on the issue May 26. If the plan is approved, SOP's could then be adopted and emergency evacuation could be implemented, he said.

Bruce Norton, an attorney for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., contended that it is the County Sheriff's responsibility to evacuate the Low Population Zone and that the sheriff has, at this time, a detailed and specific plan. But Jorgensen answered that the "normal procedure is to rely upon the emergency services coordinator."

Dr. Howard W. Mitchell, the County Health Officer, testified that LPZ evacuation is the responsibility of the "whole group working together."

He said, "I am a concerned individual and ambulance service would be required for the homefast and bedridden. The county is inadequately prepared for the evacuation of these people."



Mustang Daily—Michael Ainscow

Wearing a monster mask, this 61-year-old local lets her views on the Diablo hearings be known. She asked not to be identified. See related story, page 6.

When asked by Norton is there were any such immobile persons in the LPZ, Mitchell replied, "There are none actually in the LPZ but one mile further there are 25 people that are bedfast."

If Diablo were issued an operating license of any kind, Mitchell said that he would require a "constant census of knowledge on the needs of the people in there who might become bedfast."

He also said there have been no practice drills in evacuating any portion of the cities surrounding the Diablo site and he knew of no practice drills in evacuations for any other emergency situation.

Please see page 6

France's first socialist is in

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand became the first socialist president of modern France Thursday. He named a moderate to head his government and, along with tens of thousands of others, took part in inaugural day ceremonies highlighting the country's historic turn to the left.

Mitterrand laid a wreath of red roses, symbol of his Socialist Party, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arch of Triumph.

Crowds broke through police lines to follow the new president as he and his official party made a symbolic walk through the Latin Quarter, where leftist anti-government rallies are traditionally held.

ASI flip-flops on runoff

From page 1

Motions to set the new runoff election were proposed for the first week of June, and after some debate Schouten unexpectedly announced that he was withdrawing from the race, leaving Carr as the only candidate.

The senate then reconsidered the motion for approval and passed the results for all three races in a block vote.

Schouten later said that he withdrew because the new election does not negate the problems he presented.

"I withdrew because the controversy would lie with the new vice president," he said. "I wouldn't want to win in that way and I don't think Mike would either."

"The issues and intensity tonight did set history," he added, "and I hope the situation created by the close race and violations will cause people to take a look at the voting procedures and change them. They have not been changed in 10 years and action must be taken this year."

The senate set history in another respect as they voted to reinstate a member who had been removed from the senate for missing too many meetings.

Tom Cregger, senator from social sciences, had missed more than two meetings without a proxy, which is grounds for removal from senate.

Although Forestiere had removed him last week, Cregger's fellow senators praised his record and participation in the body and voted to override the rules and reinstate him.

The senate also heard final discussions and made final revisions in the proposed 1981-82 budget which will be voted on next week.

All other business was suspended until next week due to the length of debate on the election approval.

Newsline

Cleaver favors the death penalty

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who now speaks out for more conservative causes, says the death penalty should be expanded to all people convicted of violent crimes.

"That's the only way to stop the increasing mayhem and crippling attacks against people," said Cleaver, whose own felony record included convictions for rape and assault.

"The teeth have been taken out of the penal code," the 45-year-old Palo Alto resident said in an interview Wednesday night. "We have to put the spearhead back on the spear by making punishment swift and certain."

Added Cleaver: "If that type of thinking had been on the law books 15 years ago, I'd be a dead man today."

Cleaver interrupted his interview Wednesday night to take a telephone call from former San Diego Black Panther leader Kenny Denmon, now an inmate of Folsom Prison.

According to Denmon, "he wanted to say hello and for me to clarify my views on capital punishment."

Feud over Social Security wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker today defended the Reagan administration's embattled Social Security plans to a hostile congressional committee and said the financially shaky system needs more than "stopgap and Band-Aid approaches."

But he said, "We're certainly reasonable men," and would be willing to compromise on any of the proposals.

In a sharp rebuke to the proposals announced nine days ago, the Senate voted 96-0 Wednesday to assure older Americans that their benefits would not be reduced if they retire before 65.

"Checks won't be mailed out next year unless we do something," The committee chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., charged the Reagan package would cut early retirement checks by one-third over the next five years for 7 million workers and spouses, would shrink the Social Security disability program by one-third and would reduce benefits for all future retirees, including 18 million by 1986, by 10 percent across-the-board.

Money for nerve gas approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration proposal to spend \$20 million to help develop nerve gas and other chemical weapons was approved Thursday by the Senate, apparently clearing the way for final congressional passage.

The Senate adopted the measure by voice vote after barely defeating a move to kill the spending measure. The proposal to shelve the funding measure was defeated, 50-48.

The appropriation was attached to a \$12.8 billion supplemental spending bill for this year. The House version of the spending measure also includes the funds for the controversial project and thus the money is expected to be part of any final bill.

The proposal touched off a heated Senate debate with proponents saying that the United States would unilaterally disarm itself of chemical weapons if it doesn't start on a deterrent to a developing threat from the Soviet Union.

But opponents denounced the plan as inviting disaster without even submitting the idea to a detailed review in public congressional hearings.

The money would be used to equip an Army installation at Pine Bluff, Ark., to produce so-called binary nerve gas.

Binary weapons are artillery shells that contain separate chambers of chemicals which the Army says are harmless when separated but produce lethal or incapacitating gases when mixed together on impact.

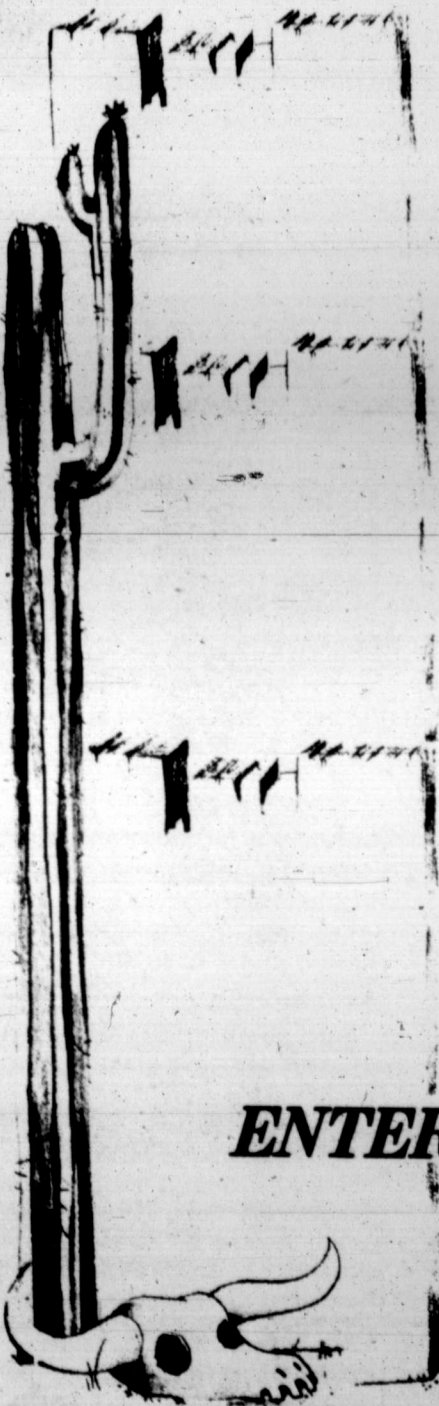
Israel demands missile retreat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanded today that Syria pull back its missiles and vow not to use them against Israel, but witnesses said another one was fired over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The witnesses said the missile appeared to have been launched from the Syrian side of the border. They said they heard an explosion about 2 p.m. — 8 a.m. EDT — and saw the white contrail of the missile rising from behind a ridge of the mountain range just east of Masnaa that forms the Syrian-Lebanon border.

None of the witnesses at Masnaa reported seeing an aircraft in the skies at the time. But military sources in the Lebanese army said an Israeli reconnaissance plane was flying in the area at the time. There was no indication any plane was hit, and no immediate comment from Syria.

The Tel Aviv command said no missile was fired at an Israeli plane.



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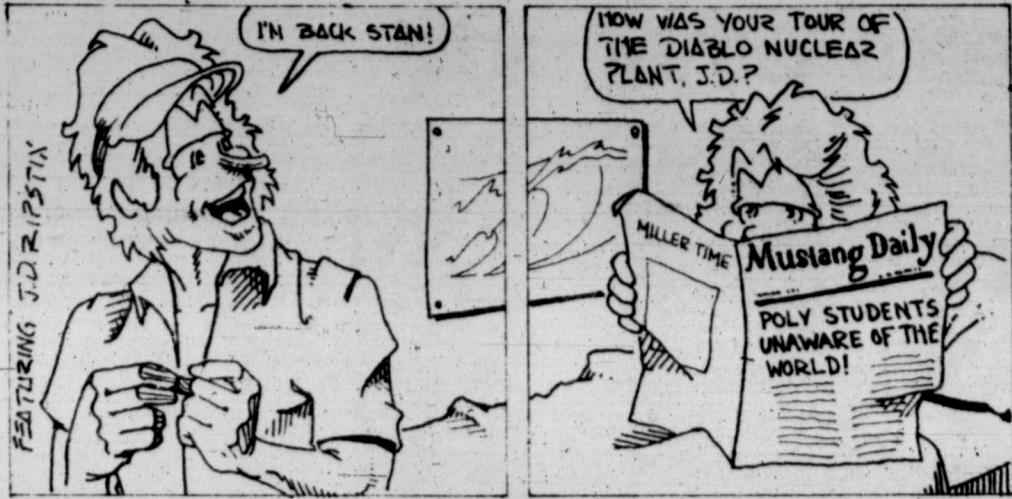
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Stanley Stoked

By Tony Cockrell



Bias corrupted election poll results, speaker says

BY TOM JOHNSON

Managing Editor

Many prominent pollsters who attempted to tap the public's opinion on the Reagan-Carter election produced data which correctly suggested Reagan would win by a landslide, but their personal bias skewed the poll results toward Carter, claimed prominent pollster Mervin Fields Thursday.

Fields, who spoke to a capacity crowd in UU 220 as part of the Political Science Distinguished Lecturer Series, asserted that all of the results of 10 top pollsters showed that Reagan would clearly win and perhaps take the election by a landslide.

"Six flies on the wall could have told you from the data that Reagan was going to win," said Fields.

But when the 10 top pollsters conducted an informal poll among themselves as to who would win the election, eight of 10 favored Carter, one said Carter would get the popular vote but Reagan would earn an electoral vote victory and one picked Reagan. Fields identified himself as the lone dissenter, but declined to name those who chose Carter.

Fields, who has been a student and practitioner of the opinion survey method since 1937, said the pollster has a "justifiable" bias in favor of Carter.

"They studied the statistics and concluded



Mustang Daily—Cathy Smith

Reknown pollster Mervin Fields disclosed that many of the top opinion surveys found that Reagan would win handily but the pollsters' bias skewed the results in favor of Carter.

"Yeah, Reagan is ahead, but Reagan will put his foot in his mouth eventually."

The other poll takers viewed Carter's election team as more savvy and thus less likely to allow Carter to commit a major

blunder than Reagan's. They also believed the hostages would be released before election day which would, he believed, have swept Carter back into office.

The pollsters' bias was reflected in the way the

media reported what states clearly supported one of the two candidates, which ones were leaning toward one of the two and which states were too close to call. Fields said Reagan would have to have an overwhelming support to

be declared the pre-election favorite in any state while Carter's backing didn't have to be as firm.

Fields also blasted NBC, who uses Field's polling services, and the other networks for projecting a winner before the polls closed.

"What NBC did last November was unconscionable...NBC said that there was no proof that the networks' actions dissuaded people from voting. But regardless of whether it dissuaded people from going to the polls, people were upset and felt as if they had been disenfranchised."

Fields also criticized NBC's method of conducting exit polls in the morning as a means of projecting final election results. Fields pointed out that "a different cut of people" vote in the morning than in the last three hours of polling. The early voters are traditionally conservative, wealthy businessmen while voters after 5 p.m. tend to be the liberal workers.

Fields, despite his anger toward the networks for their election coverage, would not favor media restraints. He would like to move election day to Sunday and extend it over two days. Fields hoped that if elections were spread over two days partisan sup-

porters could look at the sheet of those who voted and rally those who didn't vote into the balloting booths.

Fields listed several other abuses of opinion polls, including:

—Some politicians "slavishly follow the polls" and try to make their views coincide with what they perceive as the public will. Politicians then become followers instead of leaders.

—Media use early polls that document a known name A ahead of an unknown B. This, he says, freezes out B from seriously competing and the well known candidate can use the poll to secure campaign donations.

—Pollsters who conduct opinion surveys for candidates may be pressured to nullify negative data and amplify the positive, so politicians may gain a distorted view of their support.

Fields, however, did not condemn the use of polls, just their misuses. Fields went as far as to say, "Public opinion method is one of the greatest technological inventions."

The Fields lecture was sponsored by the Cal Poly political science department.

Library to remain open Memorial Day

Students who need a quiet place to cram for midterms over Memorial Day weekend will be able to study in the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

The entire library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 23, with the reserve room being open from 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Sunday, the doors to the library open at 1 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.

The library will begin service at 8 a.m. Memorial Day and stop at midnight.

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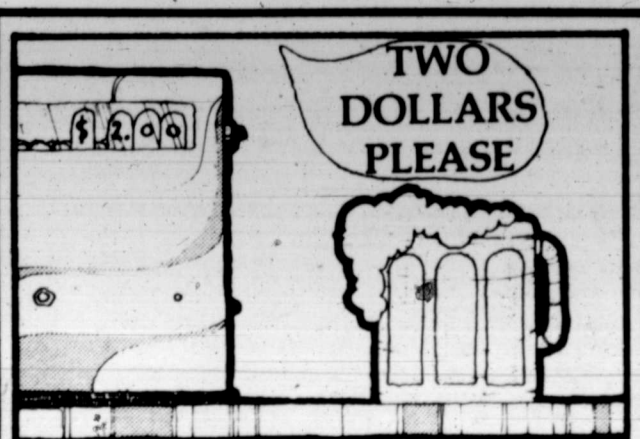
Sat. 9:00 to 3:00

Cal Poly seniors Mary Moen will become a forester in Honduras next September; Richard Blackston begins his horticultural projects in Ecuador in July; and a 4-H type of program starts in the Philippines this June for James Wolf.

What Are Your Plans For The Next Two Years?

If you're a Cal Poly senior with interests in getting some practical job experience overseas, maybe you should talk to Peace Corps campus representative Ed Jenks in Rm 242, Ag. Management Dept. Or, call Ed at (805) 546-1320.

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CENTRAL COAST SHAKER'S

BY JEFF LEVY
Staff Writer

Teachers, too, have a life apart from Cal Poly.

This is evident in the unique art show now on display in the Architecture Building Gallery (Room 205), which will conclude today. The show, properly titled "The Other Side," is an exhibit of what architecture professors are up to in their spare time, whether they are conducting class, advising labs or traveling around the world.

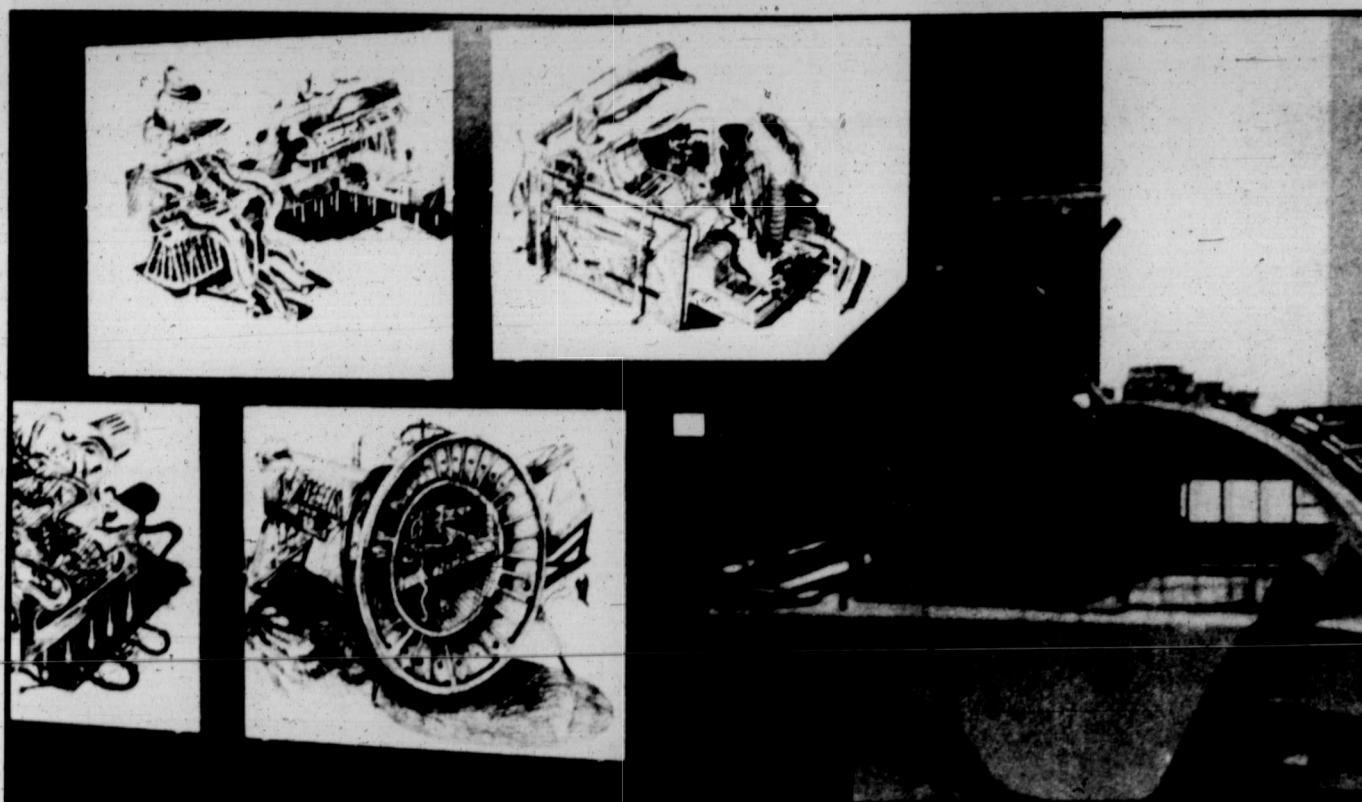
Every display was designed, photographed, sculpted, painted, sketched or woven by an instructor from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The most original display of the show, put on by the Daedalus chapter of architecture fraternity Alpha Rho Chi, was a vacation series of sketches. While most people take pictures while traveling throughout the world, architectural engineering professor Jake Feldman depended only on his hands, his eyes, pencil and pad. He displayed more vividly than most photographers could a trip encompassing the United States, Asia, Africa and Europe.

"You have to travel alone," said Feldman, who made the seven-month trip without a camera. He spoke at the opening attired in a elephant suit.

"It was a last-minute

Teachers' art reveals 'other side'



Both the drawings and the model in the foreground belong to Vocational Professor John Lange. The pieces are part of the Architecture faculty art show in the Architecture building gallery.

decision not to carry a camera," he said. "You all have it in you to make drawings like these."

Feldman sketched everything from Hudson's Bay to the Parthenon and the Acropolis in Greece. He sketched in Jerusalem, Istanbul, Venice, Bombay and Bangkok.

One might think this is a new approach. But it is new only if one forgets that

cameras are a relatively recent invention. These sketches make their audience wonder why photography is used so extensively and the quill and scroll so dispensable.

While Feldman's drawings were the most unique display of an extremely diverse show, they were not the most artistic. There were several other displays of photographs,

paintings, sculptures and models that caught the eyes of the more than 200 viewers who shuffled in and out during Wednesday night's opening.

Architecture professor Ray Nordquist's water colors were of special note. They show such fine detail that when one stands five feet away, it is hard to distinguish them from photographs. Several more

abstract water colors, done by architecture professors Vern Swansen, and Leonard G. Haeger, also highlighted the gallery.

There was a series of four photographs by Maurice L. Wilks of the architecture faculty. The first rivals any picture of Yosemite for clarity and composition. The last captures the "peaks of San Luis" silhouetted against a

painted sunset.

Designs by Marcel Sedletzky were photographed and models displayed showing off his brilliant design work.

Two "Nude Study" sketches were displayed by architecture professor Erik T. Vartiainen. He drew them, a man in pencil and a woman in pastel, in 1979 and '80 when the school had models pose yearly for students and faculty.

Vartiainen explained that "The Other Side" is "somewhat different; the students enjoy it and we enjoy it."

There were woven clothes displayed as well as woven baskets. There was even a wood totem pole.

The first thing seen upon entering the gallery is a ten-foot tall, 200-pound steel column supporting a group of coiled steel at the top. Its creator, Gary Dwyer, explained that he had spent some time in Greece, admiring all the stone and brick and how they worked the rocks together.

In preparation for this innovative show, Alpha Rho Chi convinced the school to take out an insurance policy to cover all such displays in the future. The school, which previously did not have insurance, will now be able to cover any art display on campus.

Hemingway's anti-war message hopeful, lecturer says

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Anti-war messages reaching from the World War II generation to the youth of the 1980s are part of Ernest Hemingway's book, *Across the River and Into the Trees*, Mustang Daily General Manager Cecil F. Rospaw said Tuesday.

The book is the third in Hemingway's "anti-war trilogy," Rospaw said in the last lecture of the Books at High Noon series. *A Farewell to Arms* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls* were also included by him in the set.

Images and messages out of literature are finally prompting serious questions about issues such as the draft and energy alternatives, Rospaw said. He said this should be considered a sign of hope for the future rather than a signal of past failures.

Across the River and Into the Trees traces the last days in the life of a man broken from general to colonel after fighting during World War II. Colonel Cantwell leaves Trieste for Venice, where he romances a 19-year-old countess in Venice, and dies alone of a heart attack.

Several comments about important people of the time were made by Colonel Cantwell in the book. Former U.S. President David Eisenhower was called "an Epworth-league political general," and French General LeClerc was called "the Jerk." General Omar Bradley

was named "the Schoolmaster." The character also comments on the need for reflection about war power in general.

"Hemingway never lacked for controversy," Rospaw said, and he said the book was not well received by critics. Rospaw said critics may have been rejecting the book's underlying messages.

"Many critics were of the World War II generation themselves," Rospaw said, "and Hemingway was their appointed biographer. They felt betrayed."

Rospaw, who lived and worked in Europe for eight years, said he chose to speak about the book because of its personal interest to him. When the book was published in 1950, Rospaw used it as a guide to Venice.

"I had from it a view of the city, a restaurant to go to (Harry's), a wine to drink (Valpolicelli) and places to visit," Rospaw said. He said he met some people very like Colonel Cantwell while serving in the army in World War II and working as a reporter in Europe, and the book promoted his understanding of them.

The underlying sentiments in the book can also be better understood by reviewing the life of the author, Rospaw said.

Born near Chicago in 1899, Hemingway sustained an injury while boxing that kept him from joining the army in World War I. He became an ambulance driver

during the war and later an infantryman with the Italian army. He was wounded while delivering Red Cross supplies to the front. After the war he lived in Paris and became a World War II correspondent. He died in Idaho in 1961 of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

"Hemingway's books were about violence because that was what was happening during the life of the author," Rospaw said. "Violence and death were so much a part of our lives then."

Hemingway described the themes of his book as "bitterness, honor, love, death and soldiering." He often protested that his works were misunderstood, especially when Columbia University President Nicholas Murry Butler removed *For Whom the Bell Tolls* from the 1949 list of Pulitzer Prize nominees for "objectionable language and love scenes."

However, in 1953, Hemingway was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for *The Old Man and the Sea*, and in 1954 he received the Nobel Prize for Literature for the body of his work.

A collection of letters written by Hemingway was recently released for publication by Mary Hemingway. The book is on sale at the El Corral bookstore for \$27.50. Most of Hemingway's other books are available.



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The students of Moon Ja Minn Suhr's recreational dance class will teach the folk dances of several countries in the Gym Friday, May 29. Above: Suhr.

Folk festival

Students to teach, perform dances

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Staff Writer

Cultural rhythms from the Middle East to Northern Europe to America will resound in the main gym next Friday as students teach and perform dances at the 6th annual International Dance Festival.

Sponsored and taught by students in Moon Ja Minn Suhr's teaching theory of recreational dance forms class, the two-hour festival is open to people of all ages and will feature lessons and performances in folk, social and square dancing.

The festival is free and will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 29. Participants are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to get in as much dancing as possible.

"A lot of people are aware of disco, punk rock and ballet dancing," said physical education major Becky Stephenson. "We want to make people aware that folk and social dance can be just as enjoyable to participate in and watch."

The 16 students in the class have completely organized the festival, said Suhr, from selecting the dances to setting up the sound system.

They will be teaching folk, social and square dances from Yugoslavia, Israel, England, Denmark, Sweden, Scotland and the United States.

The student teachers will be outfitted in various costumes representing the different lands where the dances originated, in order to enhance the cultural aspect of the dances and help participants "get into it more" said Stephenson.

Senior physical education major and class member Cliff Shidawara, who has worked on publicity for the festival said the students are expecting between 150 and 200 people, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, to participate in the festival.

The participants will be broken up into age groups and the teachers will be rotated so that each student will have a chance to work with each age group, said Suhr.

The students have been teaching at elementary schools during their scheduled class times and have enjoyed working with the youngsters, said Suhr.

Although the students have worked with children through the class they have not worked with senior citizens before, said Suhr.

"The students really get to learn a lot by this experience," said the dance teacher.

The students are looking forward to teaching people in the community and exposing people to the different forms of dance.

'The War At Home' shows a circling back of 1960s history

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Staff Writer

"The War at Home." San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building, Tuesday, May 19, 1981. By Barry Brown and Glenn Silber. A project of Center Screen, Inc.

History, so wont to repeat itself, circled back to us Tuesday night in the form of "The War At Home," a document of that "other war of the '60s," the conflict that shook campuses to their roots ten years ago.

A look at the hysterical confrontations and subsequent sober reflections of students of another, more colorful era is especially pertinent today, as vocal and physical protest over the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant switches into high gear.

It is appropriate, then, that showing of "The War at Home" was sponsored by San Luis Obispo's anti-nuclear group, People Generating Energy, along with the Diablo Project Office.

The possibilities and lessons of popular mass action and civil disobedience offered in the film were not lost on the large, enthusiastic audience, most of whom, it seemed, had attended the anti-Diablo rally at the licensing hearings earlier that day.

"The War at Home" is a 100-minute documentary, made in 1979, tracing the parallel evolution of the Vietnam War and the war of protest at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Film makers Barry Brown and Glenn Silber use archival news footage and both vintage and current inter-

views to take us from 1963, when war protesters were seen as eccentrics, to the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, by which time even the U. of W. Pan-Hellenic Council had come out against the war.

In its short history, "The War at Home" has gained showings at film festivals in Miami, Chicago, Paris, Atlanta, and Los Angeles, as well as a 1980 Oscar nomination and Blue Ribbon Award.

As a piece of contemporary history, the film is fast-paced and arousing, making use of the prime actors of the drama to tell their own stories, from Richard Nixon to Jack Colhoun, who came to U. of W. as an ROTC student in 1963 and left as a draft exile to Canada after a profound change of consciousness.

The images are not always pretty. But the brutality shown in the film reveals the escalation of violence and desperation both in Asia and at home.

Images of what napalm really does, from films of aerial bombings and village burnings, run back to back with police "crackdowns" on student demonstrators. No "Apocalypse Now" or "Deer Hunter" can compare with stacks of broken yellow bodies, each with a tag for its place in the day's body count. Proof again that reality is more dramatic than fiction.

Police attacks on students are scarcely less disturbing. As Jack Von Mettenheim, president of the Madison Businessmen Against the War, says, "It was not leaflets or meetings that turned most of us against the war. It was the club of a policeman."

Counterpoints to the action are the official explana-

tions of the war's development and the meaning of otherwise-respectable, middle-class kids taking to the streets, looting and, eventually, bombing.

Disheartening above all is the realization of the anti-war faction that no real voice within the conventional political power structure would emerge to give shape to their aspirations. With the power of hindsight, we see Jack Kennedy's "light at the end of the tunnel" and Richard Nixon's "secret plan for peace" as equally cynical and devious manipulations.

Evident throughout the film is the shock and brutal misreaction of the authorities to vocal dissent from the students. Never did they expect scrutiny of their motives and policies by the educated babies of the new affluence.

And just as evident is the efficacy of powerful public input to questions that have a bearing on their lives and limbs. When no one in the power elite had the courage or foresight to take a stand the film shows us that thousands in the street can say what their politicians dare not to.

"This film," said the *Boston Globe*, "should be revived at planned intervals...so that every generation may know what its parents felt."

Here and now, it is impossible to see the film without discerning a continuum from draft card burning in 1965 to four dead at Kent State in 1970 to rallies against Diablo in 1981. This interrelatedness is given poignant poetic form as the film ends with the rousing anthem of the '60s street battle by the Jefferson Airplane, "We Can Be Together."

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No monopoly on this game

BY RUSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

Six Cal Poly students recently took a three-day trip to Reno to play a game involving money, skill, and a bit of luck.

But they never touched a set of dice, played a hand of cards, or even pulled the arm of a glistening slot machine. Instead, according to business professor Dr. Alan Bailie, they spent April 22, 23 and 24, playing the "Business Policy Game."

The game was created by a businessman about 12 years ago Bailie said. In the game, teams of students form "Business firms" and make decisions on advertising, research and development, prices and other factors relating to the operation of a business, he said. Everything, including the money they used, was imaginary.

According to Rich Jannery, a senior business student, who acted as president of the Cal Poly group, the firm which received the highest money return in the end was the winner.

Cal Poly's team competed directly against five other student teams from colleges around the coun-

try. Poly garnered second place, with first place going to the defending champion team from San Diego State University.

Two Cal Poly students, Lynn Loughry and Brad Wood, won a special award for production efficiency.

The Cal Poly team consisted of six business majors who were chosen as "outstanding" by their advisors, Bailie said.

The team was the first to ever represent Cal Poly in the competition, Bailie said. It went to Reno on funds donated by a private party, he said. There, the students spent three days working from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. monitoring changing economic conditions which were based on conditions in a previous seven-year period.

"Every 45 minutes, one quarter of a year went by," Jannery said, "and we made decisions every 45 minutes under extreme pressure."

Jannery said that the game this year was based on a "depression economy."

"My impression is that most real businessmen would have gone bankrupt," he said.

Jannery said that "learning how to compromise" was the most important element of the game.

Evacuation ability doubted by officials

From page 1

Mitchell said that the Health Department also did not have adequate communication equipment and that the Board of Supervisors has "continually turned down requests for additional equipment."

"It would be handy to have so that all the staff in cars are kept in communication," he said.

Norton asked Mitchell why he hadn't asked PG&E for the necessary equipment, to which the health officer replied, "I didn't realize I could. But it's a delightful thought and I hope we can carry it forward."

"In the last few weeks though, there's been a verbor of interaction between PG&E and our office," he said.

Norton also questioned Robert Paulus, the Deputy Director of Fire Fighting for the California Department of Forestry as to the radiation protection preparedness of the department locally.

He said the CDF would be prepared after it signs a new understanding with PG&E in which PG&E will agree to provide basic training for radiation protection.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff testified Thursday afternoon and questioning of them is expected to continue this morning at the Discovery Inn beginning at 9.

Public at Diablo hearings speak without talking

BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

Sometimes being "seen and not heard" can speak loud and clear. Public testimony may have been banned at the Diablo test-licensing hearings, but that didn't stop the abundance of non-verbal communication among the dwindling crowds Thursday morning at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Some wore white cowboy hats decorated with red, white and blue buttons, some wore tape or cloth gags, and one wore a monster suit.

The cowboy hats adorned the heads of members of AllSafe, the Alliance for Safe Available Future Energy. President of the group, Lynn M. McFadden, said his organization is comprised of about 1000 members largely Diablo construction workers, and has been in existence for the last 2 1/2 years.

"We're not looking for trouble today," he said, "but we will if we have to." He then pointed out that despite what one might think about his motives for supporting Diablo, that he's "not out to protect" his job, but is instead "working very hard to put myself out of a job, because there won't be any work there after Diablo's licensed."

He felt that nuclear power is critical in order to avert a world war, and attributed the cause of "the destruction of world economies" to the oil crunch.

"If we go to war, it'll be over oil," he said. "Who really wants a bunch of sand from those Middle East countries? It's their oil we're after."

Another cowboyhat-wearer, K.A. Johnson, said that nuclear power is needed for the defense of our country.

"It has to be available should we need it because we have to stop the Russian Bear. I'm not saying that everybody against nuclear power is a communist, but

I'm not sure they're good Republicans," he said.

"If you look like a dog, smell like a dog, bark and chase cars, then it may just be you are a dog," he added.

One young man removed his gag long enough to explain why he was wearing it.

"It's symbolic," said Rich Zimmerman from the Sonoma Atomics Group. "The NRC says the public's not allowed to testify, not allowed to applaud, and not allowed to show any emotion. We can just observe in a gagged state — much like watching TV."

The young man from San Francisco, who sold T-shirts and buttons in front of the Vets Hall, said, "Specifically, today it's a counter gesture to the cowboy hats PG&E is wearing."

He said his group is an offshoot of the Abalone Alliance, and that they were "tired of just talking and wanted to do something."

It didn't matter to Sandy Silver, a Mothers for Peace member, how people wore their allegiances. She said, "It's just important for people to be here. If the board think it's just a one-day show, then they laugh at the thing. If people keep showing up, it shows that they mean what they say."

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Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Despite some conflicts, the Cal Poly intramural track meet was completed without many hitches. Scott Wheeler scaled over 6-2 to tie for second place in the high jump.

Fanter wins intramural 880

Chuck Fanter and William Walker both cracked the two minute barrier as they finished one-two in the Cal Poly intramural track meet.

Heidi Elliott was the only double winner in the meet as she won the 100 and 220 events.

MEN

High jump — Randy Calabray 6-4, Kevin Garton and Scott Wheeler 6-2.
Long jump — Larry Lem 22-0, Clay Block 20-2½, Dave Bachman 19-8.
Shot put — Rich Quigley 31-5, Steve Voh 30-8.
100 — Tim Crumpler 10.0, Tom Perry 10.2, Chris Huppe 10.8.
220 — Shon Bowles 21.9, Rich Quigley and Denpocor 23.2.
880 — Chuck Fanter 1:57.4, William Walker 1:59.0, Perry Rodgers 2:07.
Three mile — Jose Ramos 17:54, Wade Trudean 18:00, Bob Whiteseh 18:05.
440 relay — 46.8 (Chris Huppe captain), 47.7 (Tom Carlisle captain), 48.9 (Tim Crumpler captain).

WOMAN

Long jump — Barbara Roberts 14-6½, Kathy Dorn 14-0, Heidi Elliott 13-9.
100 — Heidi Elliott.
220 — Heidi Elliott.

Pastorini set back by new injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland Raiders quarterback Dan Pastorini, who has suffered several breaks in his career in the past 1½ years, has undergone surgery in Los Angeles for a dislocated shoulder.

Pastorini, recovering from an operation at Cedars Sinai Hospital which involved removing a piece of his right collarbone, said the accident occurred Sunday when he fell off a bicycle during a charity bike-a-thon for the City of Hope.

"I hit the curb and flew over the handlebars," Pastorini said. "It was just one of those things."

It's Pastorini's second serious accident in a year. Last October, during a game with Kansas City, he broke his leg and lost his starting position to Jim Plunkett, who then led the

Raiders to a Super Bowl championship.

Team officials are concerned that the latest injury could keep Pastorini out of football training for at least six weeks.

"You're always concerned when something like that happens," said Oakland head coach Tom Flores. "It's almost June and we go to training camp in a couple of months. I know he's been working out and is in great shape, but this probably will set him back some."

Pastorini's personal life has also had some setbacks since coming to Oakland in a trade from the Houston Oilers.

Last Thanksgiving, he was stopped by police in Cupertino and cited for speeding. During a search,

a vial later said to contain traces of cocaine was found, but authorities declined to press charges.

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Deposition backs claim of possible league conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere sat in a back row scribbling notes today as jurors were told that she tape-recorded telephone conversations with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The testimony from Mrs. Frontiere's former secretary, Mel Irwin, came in the form of a deposition which was read by lawyers because Irwin recently underwent heart surgery and could not come to court.

The testimony of Irwin, to proceed Rozelle's scheduled appearance on the witness stand, was introduced to support the Raiders' claim that Mrs.

Frontiere conspired with Rozelle to block the Raiders' move.

The Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum claim, in their federal court suit against the NFL, that a league vote that prevented the Raiders' move was a violation of antitrust law.

Irwin's deposition said Mrs. Frontiere became deeply concerned in early 1980 when she heard that the Oakland Raiders planned to move to Los Angeles.

He said she called Rozelle and expressed her concern.

"She said she was worried, that she didn't want the competition—I can't stand the competition—were her words."

Irwin, who says he monitored all of Mrs. Frontiere's talks with Rozelle, said the commissioner assured her that the Raiders would not be allowed to move into her territory.

"Mr. Rozelle said not to worry...He said 'We can depend on 15.'" Irwin said he assumed what Rozelle meant was that 15 of the 28 owners of teams in the league were prepared to vote against the Raiders' move.

Irwin recalled that during a Rams-Raiders game in 1979 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, before the team moved to Anaheim Stadium, a sign appeared on the press box reading "Welcome, Los Angeles Raiders" and Mrs. Frontiere became enraged.

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Capitalist cows

Throughout the history of anti-American rhetoric, the phrase "capitalist pig" has always been a favorite among those angry over United States business practices at home and abroad. Sometimes the label has been appropriate, sometimes not—but there is no better way to describe this country and its administration after we alone opposed an international code to restrict the marketing of infant formula.

In Geneva Wednesday, the World Health Organization voted 95 to 1 to adopt a code designed to discourage the use of artificial milk in favor of breast-feeding, particularly in poor countries. Most of America's Western allies, almost all members of the Soviet bloc and many Third World nations voted for the code. In response to the U.S. vote before the U.N. organization, two senior officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development resigned, one saying, "We are putting the narrow commercial interests of companies in this country before the health of children."

That is, of course, exactly what the United States is doing. The U.N. Children's fund claims at least 1 million children in developing countries die each year from inadequate artificial feeding, that the formula is mixed with polluted water, is kept in unsanitary containers and is left unrefrigerated. Through deceptive sales techniques, the \$2-billion-a-year baby food business causes untold numbers of children to develop respiratory infections, gastroenteritis, diarrhea and vitamin deficiencies that stunt growth, maim and kill.

The non-binding, eight-page code urged a global ban on direct advertising of breast-milk substitutes and on distribution of free product samples. It also recommended that product labels acknowledge the superiority of breast-feeding and warn about the dangers of improper preparation. Companies would also be restricted from paying staff commissions and bonuses on formula sales.

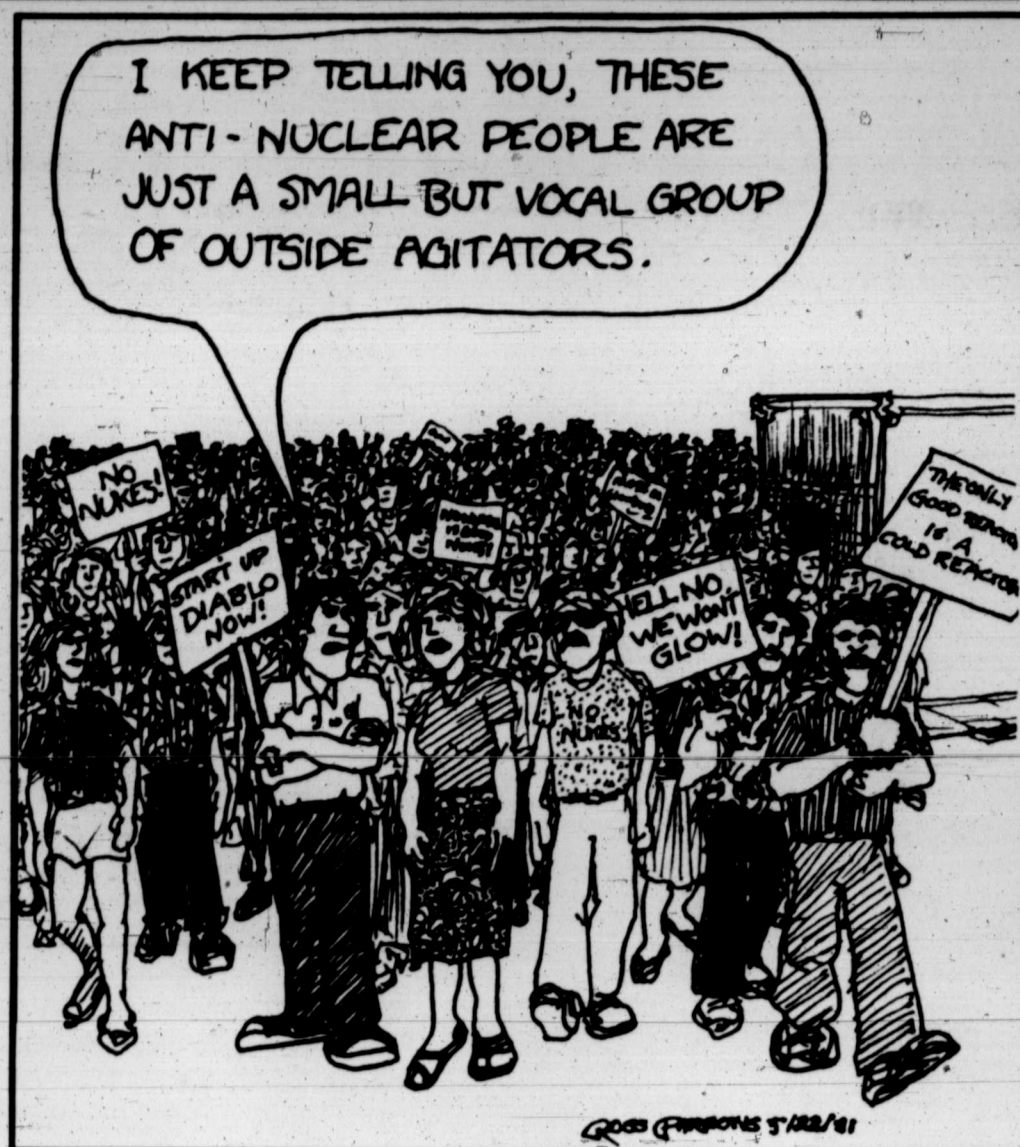
This last restriction would stop the disgusting and inhuman practice of formula promoters of sending women dressed as nurses to rural villages—or paying local health workers—to promote and recommend formulas as essential to child health.

The Reagan administration took its 'no' vote stand on the grounds the proposal turns the United Nations into a kind of "international Federal Trade Commission" that would interfere with individual nations' laws and with free enterprise. But this is not an issue of free enterprise versus governmental regulation—it's an issue of human health, of human dignity and compassion, versus U.S. corporate profits. As usual with this country, corporate profits won; we have signaled the world that we don't care if U.S. firms behave as child murderers overseas.

Get your tickets now

Tickets are still available for the protest rally/concert organized to help finance the Natural Resources Defense Council's legal fight against the Department of the Interior's decision to allow off-shore oil drilling between Shell Beach and Morro Bay.

Set for Sunday, May 24, the concert will be at El Chorro Park opposite Cuesta College and features Al Milan and the Robots, Tink, New Blue Moon, New Castle and friends. Tickets, available at Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo Records and Cuesta, are \$5 in advance and \$6.50 at the door.



Who will rule the seas?

BY JAMES WITTY

President Ronald Reagan's overwhelming mandate from the people came not a moment too soon. One by one he has set out to overturn his predecessor's disastrous policies. His attitudes toward Soviet hegemony, obscene taxation and deficit spending all bode well for our drifting society.

One laudable Reagan action that received a conspicuous dearth of coverage from the establishment media was his temporary blockage of U.S. participation in the badly flawed Law of the Sea treaty.

The LOS treaty is a product of the United Nation's desire for a "new international economic order." It is based on the insidious premise that what is good for the Soviets is good for the entire world.

LOS stipulates that a 36-member international commission review and award mining rights to Western nations. This 36-nation group will have legal voting status regardless of the country's size, population, development, or need for minerals.

The Soviet bloc would be guaranteed at least three seats on the commission with the U.S. competing with its Western allies for a single spot on this inequitable board.

Another section of the treaty calls for a tax to be levied against Western industrialized nations and all minerals mined from the ocean. This tax would perpetuate the commission and finance the development of Third World nations, communist countries and so-called "national liberation" groups worldwide.

A further provision would require that U.S. mining companies give their technology to Third World countries which would include Soviet bloc nations.

Rep. John Breaux (D-La.) is a staunch opponent of the giveaway. Before President Reagan's commendable action Breaux said, "With the U.S. dependent on very unstable sources like Zaire and Gabon and other African countries" for minerals such as cobalt, copper and manganese, it is absolutely necessary for the U.S. to have a guaranteed right to go after these minerals.

Breaux noted that even land-locked nations would be participating members of the LOS commission. Said Breaux, "There are a number of nations who are participating and voting who have little direct interest in the outcome of the treaty from their national security standpoint, but (under the commissions one nation-one vote philosophy) these nations are voting, and many times out-voting the U.S."

Breaux added, "Probably only about four nations of the world have the technology available to go out and mine the deep oceans, yet we are in an international conference with 150 nations (the UN) of the world deciding how the deep sea-bed mining is going to take place."

Proponents of the treaty such as California's own Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) eagerly crow that it will "redistribute the world's oceanic wealth among poor nations. This same fuzzy thinker condemns U.S. mining interests for resisting the treaty."

The Reagan administration is currently seriously reviewing the Law of The Sea treaty. Public indignation of this document will ensure that all that makes America great will not be "lost" forever.

Author James Witty is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Letters

What price for change?

Editor:

The ASI elections process needs a desperate overhaul. I doubt any candidate would refute that. But what price is to be paid? Questioning the recent election for Vice President, only to prove that point, is too high a price. Both candidates ran a fine campaign and one

candidate won. His credibility should not be questioned, it is the most important tool he has to work with. Question and change the election process, do not question the product who had nothing to do with the process.

Stephanie Nelson